SOLDIERS ON FURLOUGH

THIRD AND FIFTH REGIMENTS FREE TO LEAVE CAMP.

them until they have met Lieutenant John or Adjutant Harry. Then he could sit down under a tree and rest. He could take them to the camp of Captain Smith and get them properly introduced; after that he would be bothered no longer. He could meet them at the park gate in case the lieutenant or the adjutant was unable to accompany them and pay their street car fare home. He is not yet a person to be dispensed with. The married civilian as well has his part to play. He was seen yesterday sitting on a swing with three bables in his arms, his own and two of his wife's neighbor's. Not being content with having good husbands of their own, they must needs come to Fairmount and rave over the gloriously romantic opportunities for the still unmarried girls.

Four months have caused great changes. They have put the heretofore willing slaves of gentle woman upon the parade ground Fifth Paid Yesterday and All Camp Equipment Turned In to Company Officers-But "Corporal's Guard" in Camp.

The soldiers of the Third and Fifth regiments, in camp at Fairmount park, will be furloughed to-day and will then be their own masters for the next thirty days, the only restriction placed upon them being a very decided order for each of them to report for duty or muster out, as the case may be, on the morning of October 16. The Fifth was paid yesterday and the

the young volunteer.

ARMY LIFE AT CAMP THOMAS.

Major M. B. Ward to Give an Account

of His Experiences Sunday

Major Milo B. Ward, brigadier surgeon

in the volunteer army, who is at home on

leave of absence, has consented to give

an account of his experiences and observa-

night will be intensely interesting.

SOLDIERS MUST HAVE PASSES.

on Electric Road Without n Pass. At the request of Colonel Moore and

railway, has issued the order that no sol-

dier of the Fifth or Third regiments shall

be permitted to ride on the electric car

line between Fairmount park and the city

COLONEL MOORE BETTER. Commanding Officer of Fifth Regiment Recovering From Effects of Wednesday's Fall.

Coolnel Milton Moore, of the Fifth regiment, whose left foot and shoulder were injured on Wednesday by the falling of

his horse during the parade in Kansas City, was very much better yesterday. He

secured a pair of crutches and received secured a pair of crutenes and received visitors standing in front of his tent dur-ing a large part of the afternoon. It has been definitely ascertained that no bones were broken and the gallant colonel de-clares that he will be on his feet again in a few days.

DR. STEINER SERIOUSLY ILL.

He Is Taken From a Train at Cincin

nati and Cared for by the

Army and Navy League.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- Dr. William E. Steiner, of Kansas City, a member of the hospital corps of the Third division of the

Eleventh corps, stationed at Chickamaga, was taken seriously ill at the Pennsylvania station here to-day and was cared for by the Army and Navy League. He was en route to Fort Wayne

KANSANS ON A FURLOUGH.

Injor Chase Doster and Adjutant Clay Allen of Twenty-second Kansas

Pess Through.

Major Chase Doster and Adjutant Clay

then, of the Twenty-second Kansas, wer in Kansas City yesterday, on their way home to enjoy a thirty day furlough. Ma-jor Doster is a son of Cnief Justice Frank Doster, and Adjutant Allen is a well known football player all over the West.

TALK OF PARK CHANGES.

A Lively Meeting Looked for To-day

When the Park Committee

Gets Together.

when the advocates of parks and the dis-

However, a new argument for postpone

However, a new argument for postponement has transpired. Yesterday afternoon telegrams were received from Mr. Haff, attorney for the park board and Engineer Kessler, who are now in the east, asking that a final report of the committe be deferred until their return. Fut in spite of this there is a strong disposition on the part of the committee to get through with the hearing to-day, if possible.

HARVEST HALL STILL LEADS.

Over One Thousand Votes Ahead of

Convention Hall-Vote Closes

To-morrow Night.

Harvest hall is still 1,000 votes in the lead

in the naming contest of the new hall. The

friends of Convention hall have only two

days more in which to fill up their num-

bers as the ballot boxes will probably be taken up on Monday morning. The number of votes is as follows:

Among those who have cast fifty of more otes are:

Votes are: 500 Paxon, Horton & Uni-Parini & Orendorff. 280 lagher.

John Deere Plow Co. 220 W. B. Thayer.

Western S. & D. Co. 250 Russell Brokerage Co.,
Campbell G. & P. Co. 250 W. H. Kelly.

Heath & Milligan Co. 100 W. P. Trickett.

J. K. Davidson. 100 B. C. Christopher.

The Star. 100

DIVIDING THE ATTENDANCE.

Crowded Condition of City Schools

Necessitates Half-Day Sessions

in Some Buildings.

some of the city schools, half day sessions will be held at Switzer, Irving, Humboldt,

On account of the crowded condition of

Harvest hall, 2,509 votes. Convention hall, 1,705 votes. Agricultural hall, 1,016 votes. Industrial hall, 129 votes.

Gross, C. F. Holmes, general superintendent of the Metropolitan street

Night.

regiment immediately began to turn in its camp equipments. This is the only ceremony that remains to be finished before the erbal furlough to the men is given by Colonels Gross and Moore.

Colonels Gross and Moore.

The guards last night had strict orders not to allow the soldiers of either regiment to leave Fairmount park without written permission. They stood at the gates and stopped every soldier who attempted to board a car for the city. If a man had a right to leave the camp the guard did not take his word for it, but had to be shown his pass.

take his word for it, but had to be snown his pass.

A few men were furloughed yesterday but the number was very small and the furloughs would probably have been granted even if the general parole was not to be made to-day. Those who left the camp all had written furloughs and will use them in securing the soldier's rates on the railroads or because they are to go out of the state of Missouri.

Though Colonel Moore, of the Fifth, was so far recovered as to be able to walk around headquarters on crutches yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel Morgan was in command of the regiment and rapid progress was made in the business on hand. Major Hamner, the army paymaster, arrived at

was made in the business on hand. Major Hamner, the army paymaster, arrived at Camp Sanger during the morning and the payment of the Fifth was over by the middle of the afternoon. Major Hamner did not seem to have profited by his experience in paying the Third and again ran short of money and change. He paid a number of the officers by check, but all received their money except the hospital corps.

In the Hospital Corps.

The men in the hospital service at Fairmount park are about fifty in number, including those at the hospitals of both the Third and the Fifth. They have not rechind and the Fifth. They have not received pay for the last three months and were much disappointed when Major Hamner did not come prepared to pay them yesterday. They are all detached from their regiments and Major Hamner had no orders to pay them. Even those who were detailed from the Third and Fifth were not paid, since they are on the rolls of the Second division hospital at Camp Meade, and are subject to record there. It is understood that they will receive their pay by mail.

As soon as the men had been paid Colonel Morgan issued orders for them to turn in their ordnance to the company captains. This order was issued about 1 o'clock and by 4 o'clock the last company had complied and was ready to be paroled. The procedure at a captain's tent while the ordnance was being turned in was an interesting one. The officer sat at a table keeping a list of the pieces of ordnance each man had received when he was mustered in which was not returned, in order to charge it to the man and preserve himself from liability for it.

secured a pair of crutches and received visitors standing in front of his tent durting and kept a list for each man similar to that for Corporal Walker. It was a follows: Gun No. 21950s, rife screw driver, bayonet, scabbard and belt, canteen and strap, haversack and strap, knapsack and strap with coat and shoulder straps, tincup, meat tin, knife, fork and spoon. The men keep their clothing and blankets, but are obliged to account for one of each of the articles, as did Corporal Walker, or they will have to pay for them from their next month's salary. They are allowed to retain any or all of the ordnance at prices ranging in amount from 1 cent for a spoon to filo for a Springfield rife. A couple of sergeants piled the ordnance in the captains and his orderly. Lieutenant Holly, the ordnance officer of the Fifth, was ready to receive the ordnance from the captains as soon as the latter had checked over the lists from the men, and the work of placing ordnance in charge of the regimental officer was begun last night. When the men were receipted for their government property they were ready to be given their furloughs, but as it is the intention not to dilow any to go until all go, they were kept in camp all night.

Leave Camp To-night.

Leave Camp To-night.

The Third did not begin so early to turn over the ordnance to the company captains and Lieutenant Bates, who is the ordnance over the ordnance to the company captains, and Lieutenant Bates, who is the ordnance officer of the Third, did not begin to receive the equipment of his regiment last night. It is expected, however, that this work will be done in time to allow the company officers to leave the camp to-night, at the same time with their men and those of the Fifth. Lieutenants Bates and Holly will receipt each company captain for the government property turned in and charge the captains with the difference between the invoices that were sent to the captains when the companies were equipped and the amount turned in. They are in turn responsible to the United States ordnance officer, who has notified Colonel Gross and Colonel Moore that he will not come to Kansas City until it is known more definitely what disposition will be made of the regiments after the expiration of the thirty days' furlough. The regimental ordnance officers will turn over the ordnance to the United States officer when he arrives in the same manner as it is invoiced to them from the company captains. The turning in of the guns has put both regiments in such shape that there will be no more dress parades and no more drilling. When the tin cup, mest pan and knife, fork and spoon were taken away from them many questions were asked about supper and breakfast, but Green & Co., the commissary company who have the centract for feeding the guard at the two camps during the next thirty days, were on hand and proing the guard at the two camps during the next thirty days, were on hand and provided rupper for the men at the usual time. It was the general understanding of officers and men last night at both camps that there will be no soldlers in Fairmount park to apply the camps that there will be no soldlers in Fairmount park to apply the camps of the guard.

that there will be no soldiers in Fairmount park to-night except those in the guardhouse and the camp guard.

The cars going to Fairmount yesterday were filled with people. It was the last day perhaps of camp life, and the last opportunity to utter some unspoken words. To be sure, there was the grocers' picnic going on, but it was the soldier boys, and the last chance to see their beautiful white village glistening in the clear light of the afternoon sun that brought the people out. All sorts and conditions of people were on the cars. There was the big stout girl, who meant to make her admiration of the other half apparent by the big drab crush hat of military cut which she wore upon her head, There was the chubby little school girl with a boys' brigade cap perched coquettishly over her eyes, and there were others.

Merry Time at Fairmount.

It was a merry time at Fairmount vesterday. There could be seen the rough, weather beaten soldier, clad in not the terday. There could be seen the rough, weather beaten soldier, clad in not the newest of garments, parading the grounds with a fair girl daintily dressed in airy gowns. He carried over his own storm soiled and worn sombrero an elegant paragol of white satth and chiffon, and his face beamed with happiness at the thought that he was sheltering his companion from the ruys of the sun. And she who had always exacted a "boiled" shirt and clean hands on the part of her escort before the war, broke out and changed the social status and was happy too.

There was the girl, more courageous still in showing her affection, who stooped beside the soldier on the banks of the muddy pend and helped him wash his socks and red bandanns hardkerchiefs. On the other hand, there was the soldier who looked around helplessly for some girl to come to his rescue, while he was trying to pack his haversack and at last burst out impatiently with. "confound it—I can't pack a trunk." Four months is hardly sufficient for one to get used to waiting upon himself. Som, happy boys will go home to-day.

"Dear me, isn't he dirty," remarked one of a group of girls of the soldier in the midst of them. And he was, too—but they didn't care.

"Oh, Shocky, cut off your curly locks and

the midst of them. And he was, too-but they didn't care.
"Oh, Shocky, cut off your curly locks and give them to her-cut your head." a group under a tree called out to the handsome curly haired youth whom a blue-eyed blonde was entertaining. But it was envy on their part, deep, groveling envy. Their charms of face and form were being everyed.

a glanted.

A glance into the tents presented various scenes. Scarcely one but had some woman in it, often more; side by side on the army cots couples could be seen sitting, or two heads came close together over the low flat trunk they were packing. The civilian has not yet entirly lost his usefulness, though he has taken a back seat. There are some of the uses he can still be put to. He could be seen yesterday escorting his sister and her numerous girl friends into the park grounds and over

BAPTISTS FOR UNITY Much in Little TO BE RUSHED THROUGH

DELEGATES ADVOCATE UNION IN ALL THINGS.

Enthusiastic Session of National Baptist Convention-Report of Pub-Hention Board Shows Wonderful Results.

They have put the heretofore willing slaves of gentle woman upon the parade ground and made them the objects of flattering adulation. A few may have escaped with their minds untainted. It is doubtful, however. Being the object of admiration creates of itself a desire to dominate. It did in the case of woman, it will in the case of the young volunteer. at Tenth and Charlotte streets was occupled yesterday morning at 9 o'clock when President E. C. Morris, of Helena, called the second day's session of the National Baptist convention to order and the Rev. Dr. Merchant made the opening prayer. The delegation had been increased by several hundred, and the early morning hours vere spent in exchanging greetings.

Every seat in the Second Baptist church

Secretary Stewart read the journal, which was approved, and then the Rev. Mr. F. lesse Peck, of the A. M. E. church, was ntroduced, and delivered an address in which he assured the brethren that their an account of his experiences and observations at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga
park, at the place of worship of the Beacon Hill Congregational church (Ariel hall,
1214 East Twenty-fourth street) next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Major Ward's address will take the place
of the usual sermon by Dr. Crum. Major
Ward's recent interview in The Journal
is generally recognized, among the scores
of statements and criticisms, that have
been made, as affording the clearest and
most satisfactory insight into actual conoming to the city would result in much good for the negro race. He referred to the progress the race had made in the past thirty-five years, and with such men as were in the city attending the convention could see the dawn of a new day in the history of the American negro. The Rev. Dr. Mosley, of Newport, Ark., re-sponded to the address, and said that "it doth not yet appear what it shall be." He said that the negroes, North and South, had united to take this world for Christ. Rev. Mr. J. H. Frank, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the missionary board of the most satisfactory insight into actual con-ditions at Camp Thomas, and there is every reason to believe that his address on "Army Life and Experiences" Sunday chairman of the missionary board of the chairman of the missionary board of the rational convention, made a report for the board in which he spoke of the work in Africa among the natives. His report con-tained some information concerning the work of the missionaries, and caused a little breeze. None of the Men From Camp Carried

board in which he spoke of the work in harfrica among the natives. His report contained some information concerning the work of the missionaries, and caused all Dr. L. G. Jordan, of Philadelphia, made a short talk on the mission work in the country and accused some of the brethren of failing to do ther duty, and still they be speeches. During his address a dozen men were on the floor at once wanting to ask questions for information. Dr. Frank they were made, and soon found it necessary to rule that the only thing in order was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, district secretary from West Viral was an address from the was a tone of the importance of the progress of the work of the nigronary work if the pastors would only call their attention to it. Smith and the calling attention to the foreign the progress of the second properties of the called the ministerial duty, and declared that the calling attention to the foreign the progress of the work of the mission work was one of their progress of the work of the mission work was one of their progress of the work of the said that the calling attention to the foreign the progress of the work of the mission work was one of the progress of the work of the progress of line between Fairmount park and the city without a pass signed by the colonel of his regiment or some officer in authority. The order has been issued because the men have abused the privilege so much. Men given permission to ride about the grounds have been in the habit of getting on the cars and riding to the city. Others also ride back and forth for no other reason than the pleasure of the trip. The rule will be enforced by details of men appointed to that task,

tertained in the homes of the colored families of the city and many of them are fed in the basement of the church. The members of the Calvary Baptist church have contributed to this end of the programme and Dr. Bacote is loud in his praise as to the packing houses, wholesale and retail houses and many other places.

In the session this afternoon Rev. Dr. W. J. White, editor of the Georgia Baptist and president of the Religious Press Association, made the opening prayer, and then Dr. Morris, in calling the convention to order, made a short address, in which he outlined the business for consideration. The several states represented had met and formed their delegations and the long list of officers necessary to carry on the business of the convention was announced with one from each state. Dr. McEwen, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on recommendation of the president, called his committee together for the purpose of taking up the recommendations at once, as it is thought a commission should be appointed to visit Africa and Cuba at once and prepare for the work and its extension. This is entirely in the hands of the committee and it will report to-day.

The report of the publication board was made by Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Little Rock. It embraced all the work since the establishment of a publication house for the Sunday school literature, two years ago, It showed that during the past year they had issued to the negro Baptist Sunday school literature, two years ago, It showed that during the past year they had issued to the negro Baptist Sunday school literature, two years ago, It showed that during the past year they had issued to the negro Baptist Sunday school literature, two years ago, It showed that during the past year they had issued to the negro Baptist Sunday school intermediate quarteries, E.000 eachers' monthlies, io.850 picture lessons, 3,300 child's gems.

The report showed that during the year a building had been purchased at a cost of \$10,000, on one of the principal streets in Nashville, and th

Nashville, and that the indebtedness was \$100. The assets were \$1.997.20.

After the report Dr. R. H. Boyd, the secretary of the board, made an address in which he said that when the negro Baptists decided to establish the printing house two years ago there was a division, and many of them thought that it was in direct opposition to the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia, which was a mistake. He declared that the negro Baptists had been boasting of their numerical strength, and did not have anything to show; then, too, they desired to furnish employment for the young negro boys and girls who were graduating from their schools. There will be a hot time in the council hambers of the upper house this morning senters meet at 10 o'clock before the park committee to present their views on the roposition to reduce the area of Penn Valley and West Terrace parks. It may be the last opportunity to talk, as the people in the West park district were notified by the committee at its last meeting that the time for action had come.

employment for the young negro boys and girls who were graduating from their schools.

The report was referred to a special committee, and Dr. J. C. Battles, of Pine Bluff, Ark., financial agent for the Arkansas Baptist college, delivered an address discussing the progress the race has made since they were emancipated by Abraham Lincoln. He said that in all parts of the country the negroess were trying to get religion for the heart, education for the head and money for the pocket. In this he said he was trying to show fits ability to do something, and predicted that the publication house would result in much good. He said that it would be an incentive to the young negro girls to go to school, for many of them could find employment in the house as clerks. Dr. Battles is traveling in the interest of the educational work in Arkansas, and is one of the leading preachers of his country.

his country. Last night every seat in the large audipeople were turned away, being unable to even get inside of the church door. It wa

people were turned away, being unable to even get inside of the church door. It was the celebration of the missionary anniversary, and every delegate to the convention was present and a large number of the colored citizens from the city and surrounding towns tried to be present and assist in the celebration.

Dr. E. K. Love, of Savannah, Ga., conduct. I the devotional exercises, and when Dr. Morris called the convention to order fully 2000 people were in the church. Rev. Mr. W. A. Creditt, of Philadelphia, read the scripture lesson and Dr. I. Tolliver, of Texas, made the opening prayer. Mrs. S. A. Northrop, of this city, rendered as solo, and was roundly applauded. Dr. Morris introduced the Rev. Dr. S. A. Northrop, who delivered an address extending greeting to his colored brethren. He assured them that he was pleased to welcome to the city such a representative number of educated negro men and women who were striving to build up their race, which was for over 200 years held in bondage. He said that the people of Kansas City were piezased to welcome them to the city for the good they were doing.

Dr. C. H. Parrish, president of Eckstein Norton university, Cane Springs, Ky., responded to the address. Then after an-

Dr. C. H. Parrish, president of Eckstein Norton university. Cane Springs, Ky., responded to the address. Then after another selection by the choir, Dr. L. G. Jordan, of Philadelphia, secretary of foreign missions, was introduced and delivered the missionary address. He thanked God that God had worked through the American slavery in bringing the negro to this country that he might become educated and return to his native land with the Gospel of Christ. He said that if the land of their

cine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

Hoods

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold

aick headache, laundice, constipation, etc. 25c The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ancestors was to be civilized it would have to be done by the American negro, and he was pleased to note that the national Baptist convention, through its board, was sending the heathens the light. sending the heathens the light.

Charley Stewart, a lad about 14 years old and a native of Africa, made a prayer that touched the hearts and pocketbooks of almost every negro in the church, so that when an appeal for a collection was made they walked up and put down their money freely. The collection amounted to \$200 and \$1,350 was taken in pledges. The Second Baptist church, of which the Rev. Mr. Bacote is pastor, pledged to pay the salary in full of E. B. P. Kott, who is laboring in Africa as a missionary.

The president invited all the delegates to be present at sunrise this morning for an oldtime prayer meeting and the convention adjourned.

vention adjourned.

The Negro Religious Press Association will meet this morning at 8 o'clock and will be presided over by Rev. Mr. W. J. White. of Augusta, Ga. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Austin, Tex., is the secretary.

FOR THE MEXICAN TRADE. A. H. Dickey Discusses the Vast Possibilities for Business in That Country.

"Kansas City is well known all over Mexico, by reputation, but the city should

more line carriages in the City of Mexico than there are in New York, but they get them from Europe. They are heavy, cum-bersome things and I have no doubt the beautiful vehicles made in Kansas City and elsewhere in the United States would meet with ready favor. Shows are all in and elsewhere in the United States would meet with ready favor. Shoes are all im-ported from Europe, those of Mexican make being very crude affairs. So are envelopes all imported. Harness, and, in fact, almost all manufactured articles, come from Europe, and I see no reason why all this trade should not come to

envelopes all imported. Harness, and, in fact, almost all manufactured articles, come from Europe, and I see no reason why all this trade should not come to us, who are right at the very doors of Mexico.

"But if we want to get the trade of Mexico we must be willing to ship the goods the way they want them. We cannot get the trade otherwise. As an instance, a gentleman persuaded a big hardware firm to order a lot of files from Chicago. The merchant, a German, stipulated that the handles to the files should be packed separately and that the files themselves should be assorted. When the order reached the Chicago house they thought there was no use to gratify the foolish whims of the Mexican firm, and the files were shipped with the handles on, as is usual in this country. The result was, owing to the peculiar tariff laws of Mexico, the shipment cost the Mexican firm about \$500 nore in duty and other charges than if the order had been packed as he directed, and the Chicago firm will never get another croter from him. Another thing, to get Mexican trade goods of all kinds must be done up in packages small enough to be transported on the backs of burros. There are dozens of towns in Mexico of from 16,000 to 30,000 inhabitants, which are off the railroads and in the mountains railroads can never penetrate. The goods must be shipped so they can be packed to these dities by the burros, and the Mexicans won't even buy a big engine unless it is made in pieces small enough that it can be transported in this way. They cannot do otherwise, and to get their trade Americans must cater to these facts as European manufacturers are doing.

"The larger merchants down there are mostly foreigners. The hardware trade is by the Germans, the dry goods by Frenchmen, the groceries and small stores by Spaniards and Mexicans. They get their goods, except food products, almost entirely from the old countries, but President Diazand the people in general have a very friendly feeling for the United States. They want to copy after us; they wan

over and make a stop here.

"People here do not realize what a vast trade can be secured in Mexico. It is a big country; it is populous; it is prosperous. There is lots of money and lots of trade there and Kansas City should get right after a share of it." OFFERED TO THE LIBRARY.

Historical Collection of the Academy of Science May Be Put on Display.

At the meeting of the board of education last night the historical collection of the Academy of Science, now at the Scarritt to be placed in the museum at the public library committee.
The following were added to the substitute list of teachers:

Ethel Graham,
Bertha Eiston,
Mabel Cunningham,
Dalsy Crampton,
Mary Bone,
Gertrude Myers,
Vivian Armstrong,
Katie Jordan,
Bessie Jones,
Olive Lawrence,
Geneviere Wiley,
Kate Thompson,
Anne Alexander,
Anna Cosgrova. Bernice Wells,
Cors Waring,
Ethelyn Whittemore,
Edua Vieregg,
Bertha Warrick,
Elia Timmig,
Katharine Schnell,
Mary Rackerby,
Alice Knox,
Carrie King,
Ida Johnson,
Harrist Hewer,

ANNEXATION OF WESTPORT TO BE TESTED IN THE COURTS.

Quo Warranto Proceedings Will Be Instituted at Once-Judge Allen Added to the Committee-Affairs in Bad Shape.

The ever recurring question, "Was Westort legally annexed to Kansas City?" was the vital point to all the discussion at the meeting of the Westport Improvement Association last night. The uncertainty in regard to annexation marks with lethargy all public enterprises in Westport. The point is made that Kansas City accepts willingly the taxes from the people living in the new southwestern portion of the city, but in return gives practically nothing. When the request is made for police protection, for sewerage, for street improvement, the answer comes with monotnous regularity, say the good people of Westport, that Kansas City can do nothing until all doubt as to the legality of the an nexation has passed away.

Right in front of the city hall, corner of Penn and High streets, where the meeting was held last night, is a cesspool, now filled to the brim with stagnant water. It has overflowed into the cellar of the city hall, to the brim with stagnant water. It has overflowed into the cellar of the city hall, where the water has remained six feet deep all summer long. Ten barrels a day are pumped out of the cellar by means of a large force pump operated by four men, but as soon as the water is pumped out it flows back again, causing a most disagreeable stench in the warm weather and a most unhealthful city hall. Complaints have been made time and again to the Kansas City board of public works, but the answer comes back that nothing can be done until Kansas City is certain that Westport is really a part of it.

And in the meantime, what is Westport? A city without government of its own, a free gift to Kansas City and unclaimed, a town at the mercy of all the elements of disorder, so say the people of Westport.

Last night Judge Allen was added to the committee on suit to test the annexation to prod things along. He is of the opinion that quo warranto proceedings should be brought at once in the supreme court.

"It is absolutely necessary to get this matter settled at once, if we ever expect any peace of mind," Judge Allen said last night.

Judge Bernard and Dr. Schaeffer brought

night.

Judge Bernard and Dr. Schaeffer brought in a report defining a route for the opening of Summit street. The proposed road, which was accepted by the association will extend from Thirty-eighth street along the property line to Fortieth, thence east on Fortieth to Mill and down Mill southeast to Wornall road. It will be sixty feet wide. A sanitary sewer will be run along the road.

On motion of Judge Bernard, a commit-

the road.

On motion of Judge Bernard, a committee of three, A. A. Whipple, H. D. Train and P. E. Hatch, was appointed to appear before the park committee of the upper house this morning and protest against the curtailment of Penn Valley nark. park.
"I'm getting old," said Judge Bernard,
"and I don't want to have to wait two or
three years before I get some enjoyment
from these parks, I want the parks hur-

Judge Bernard stated that Mayor Jones had told him unequivocally that he would veto a reduction in the area of Penn Valley park. "And so the quickest way to get this

park. "And so the quickest way to get this park is to put it through at its present limits," he added.

Informally Judge Bernard showed the gentlemen present a plan of the new Penn boulevard, which the engineers are surveying. When completed it will be a spacious driveway, with parks at easy intervals, extending almost around the city. As at present outlined it will begin at Thirty-first and Penn, the entrance to Penn Valley park, and will extend due south with only one slight jog to Forty-seventh street. From Forty-seventh street it is intended to extend the boulevard east to Troost. This extend the boulevard east to Troost. This proposed broad driveway would add much to the beauty of Kansas City.

STRUCK BY THE ENGINE. Alice Donaldson Sustains Probably Fatal Injuries in Crossing Track

of Great Western. Miss Alice Donaldson, who lives at the home of her parents, 1124 Greeley avenue n Kansas City Kas., was struck by an in. coming Chicago Great Western passenger train at the crossing at Eleventh street yesterday morning and sustained injuries from which it is thought that she cannot

yesterday morning and sustained injuries from which it is thought that she cannot recover.

Miss Donaldson, who is an employe of Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co. in company with a young woman friend who works in the same factory with her, was running down Eleventh street to catch a street car for the city. It was just about 7:30, and they were trying to reach the tracks of the "L" road in time to catch a street car approaching from the west. They also saw the incoming passenger train, but thought they had ample time to clear the tracks of the Great Western road. One of them crossed in safety, but Miss Donaldson was struck by the pilot of the engine and hurled several yards with terrific force. She was quickly picked up by people who saw the accident and carried home, where Dr. V. L. Todd was called to dress the injuries. Her right shoulder blade and four ribs were broken, one of the broken ribs penetrating the lungs. This caused internal hemorrhages. Her condition last night was considered extremely oritical.

AN OLD MAN RUN DOWN.

The Secretary of Roberts Mission Struck by a Cable Train and Seriously Hurt.

John Drummond, 65 years old, of the Roberts mission, 196 East Third street, was struck by a northbound Westport car at the intersection of Third and Walnut streets at 6 o'clock last night and seriousstreets at 6 o'clock last night and seriously injured. He was crossing from corner to corner when he was caught by the fender and thrown to one side of the track, the fall causing a fracture to his left leg and cruises about his herd and shoulders. Surgeon Longan dressed his injuries at police headquarters and then sent him to the city hospital. Because of his old age, he may not recover.

THROWN UPON PAVEMENT. Two Women Overturned by a Runaway-Mrs. Rush Sustains

Serious Injuries. Mrs. Rush, of 1320 Central street, was seriously injured in a runaway collision at riously injured in a runaway collision at Sixteenth street and Grand avenue yesterday morning. Mrs. Rush and a woman friend were driving across the intersection when a runaway team struck their vehicle, throwing Mrs. Rush to the pavement. Her injuries consisted of bruises about the head and shoulders, which were attended to at police headquarters by Assistant Surgeon A. L. Brown.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Name.

Samuel Blanks, Harlem Mary D. Statt, Kansas City..... Jesse Freeman, Independence Jennie Washington, Kansas City Mike Sallto, Kansas City......23
Rosa Grieco, Kansas City.......16

AT KANSAS CITY, KAS.
Thomas R. Hagerman, Kansas City, Mo. 37
Nannie Krewson, Kansas City, Mo. 26 J. G. Cameron, Osage, Mitchell county, Ia.33 Mary Nelson, Mitchell county, Ia......21 Births Reported.

Births Reported.

Lolt, Horace and Lillie; Seventh and Genesee; September 13; boy.
Mendenhall, William and May; 3125 Woodland; September 13; boy.
Rebest, John and Cotillo; 513 Charlotte; September 13; girl.
Masshunter, Mike and Rosina; 500 Campbell; September 14; boy.
Rudolph, Powell and Bertha; 2319 Highland; September 2; girl.
Fallis, W. B. and Mattie; Westport, Mo.; August 23; girl.
Thomges, William and Henrietta; Westport, Mo.; September 19; girl.
Bucher, B. and Nora; Westport, Mo.; September 19; girl.

Deaths Reported.

Pugh, Joseph R.; Union depot; September 16: 59 years; fracture of skull; Oak Grove. Doyle, William H.; 1319 Michigan; Sep-tember 13; 46 years; cancer of stomach; Lawrence, Kas. Lobb, John Alexander; 2513 East Eleventh street; September 13; 65 years; carcinoma; Elmwood.

PROBING A MURDER CASE.

The Grand Jury Investigates the Killing of William Ewing by Michael Nuccio.

Michael Nuccio.

The grand jury is still engaged in considering the juil cases and yesterday found indictiments on counts of burglary and grand larceny in the second degree against Fred Snyder. He was out on bond, and a capias was issued for him. He is implicated with Frank McGee and Frank Little, two well known crooks, in a house-breaking job done on the 35th of June.

Another case upon which the grand jury worked yesterday was that of Mike Nuccio, the Italian who killed William Ewing, the father of his sweetheart, at 18 West Fifth street, something over a month ago. Ewing had told Nuccio to leave his rooms and when the Italian refused, he started for him and hit him over the head with a cane. Then Nuccio pulled a revolver and shot him, death ensuing almost instantly. There is a probability that no indictment will be found in this case, as the witnesses. Mrs. Ewing and her two daughters, seem very loath to prosecute Nuccio. The girl about whom the shooting occurred and the principal witners is sick, and is unable to appear before the jury. It is thought that the state will have a very weak case.

TWO FRYS IN A STEW. John Fry Steals Iron From Emmet

Fry, and Is Fined \$5 Therefor.

John Fry, who is an old colored man of about 60 years, found a big pile of scrap iron belonging to the American Rail Joint Welding Company on South Main street yesterday and, having a wagon convenient, began, so it is said, to load it with the iron. About this time Emmet Fry, who is the superintendent of the rail welding awarant came along and informed the is the superintendent of the rail welding company, came along and informed the colored man that the iron was private property. At his earnest solicitation the darky unloaded his wagon and dove off. When Superintendent Fry came back that way a few hours later, however, he found John Fry at the other end of the pile, busily engaged in loading his wagon again. the negro seemed somewhat surprised to learn that both ends of the pile belonged to the same company, but was nevertheless persuaded to wait at his wagon till an officer came, when he was taken to Justice Spitz, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$5, the price of the iron he had steller.

NO ONE SAW THE KILLING.

Ellwood Hollingsworth May Go Free for the Slaying of Alexander Schwab.

Schwab.

Eliwood Hollingsworth, indicted for the murder of Alexander Schwab, was arraigned in the criminal court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. Application for ball was made and at first refused by the court, but, upon the consent of the state, represented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Mastin, he was released on a bond of \$5,000, furnished by G. W. Keshlear and Frank and Milton Hollingsworth. The case of Hollingsworth is another one upon which it will be almost impossible to secure a conviction. The crime occurred early one morning when the principals were, engaged in their adjoining barnyards milking cows. A quarrel arose and Hollingsworth shot Schwab. He claims it was done in self-defense, and as there were no witnesses to the shooting it will be a pretty hard matter to gainsay the testimony of Hollingsworth. The case is set for trial October 13.

WARRANTS FOR LINDERMAN.

Chance of Escape for Murderer of Belle McElheny and Would-Be Suicide.

Fred Lindermann, who is lying at the point of death in the city hospital as the result of a self-inflicted pistol wound received September 5, after he had shot and killed Belle McElheny, has two warrants for his arrest awaiting him in case he should recover. This may be a special precaution of the state and the desire for vengeance of the relatives of the dead woman, or it may be simply the result of a misunderstanding. The two warrants are practically the same in effect, both charging murder in the first degree. One was sworn out by Deputy Coroner T. H. McNell. September 8, in Justice Krueger's court, and the other was sworn out in Justice Spitz' court September 10, by Nina Lamb, the sister of the dead girl.

OFFICER OF FIFTH ARRESTED. Lieutenant Monahan and Mrs. D. R. Probasco Apprehended on a

Lieutenant James H. Monahan, of Company C. Fifth regiment, and Mrs. Probasco, wife of D. R. Probasco, a saloonkeeper at 406 Main street, were arrested in a room in a lodging house at Ninth and Central streets yesterday afternoon. The warrant for their arrest was issued by Justice Case on complaint of Probasco. Lieutenant Monahan and Mrs. Probasco were arraigned before Justice Case who fixed their bonds at 4100 each.

It is understood that Mr. Probasco found a note at his home signed "Jim," The note made arrangements for the meeting. The infuriated husband thought of a distinguished politician in the North end whose name begins with "Jim," and who has a note writing reputation. This is the "Jim" he really intended to do business with and not the proud lieutenant fresh from fields of carnage and blood. Possibly an apology will be made to the lieutenant. State Warrant.

MINISTER IN DIVORCE COURT. Rev. Mr. Cass Landers Charged With Cruelty by His Young Wife.

Mrs. Frances Blanche Landers brought suit in the district court of Kansas City, Kas., yesterday against Rev. Mr. Cass Landers for divorce. She alleges extreme crueity as her principal cause for action. According to the petition filed by the piaintiff she and the defendant were married in Kansas City. Kas., on June 28, 1894, and have lived together, at intervals, since. She alleges that the defendant is of an extremely jeatous disposition and charges him tremely lealous disposition and charges him with frequently assaulting and beating her.

CLINE IS INDICTED TWICE. learing of the Alleged Walnut Street

Hotel Swindler Set Down for October 13.

John W. Cline, alias Allbright, agalast whom two indictments for grand larceny and forgery were found by the grand jury, was arraigned before Judge Wofford, of the criminal court, yesterday. He pleaded not guilty to eac hof the charges, and then a determined effort was made on the part of his attorney to secure a low bond. The court, however, had his own ideas on this subject, and he placed it at \$5,000 and set the case for trial on October 13.

Bailding Permits.

Bhilding Permits.

To George Kiney, two story frame residence, 2832 Jarboe, \$1,000.

To J. P. McBride, one story frame residence, 2834 Jarboe, \$800.

To John S. Johnson, two story frame residence, 3412 Penn, \$2,000.

To Annie Gross, raise house and erect foundation, 3207 McGee, \$150.

To Holmes & Kress, billboard, 716 and 718 East Eighth, \$40.

To J. G. Schweiger, reshingle roof 1512 Wyandotte street, \$80.

To J. F. Walker, frame stable, 624 East Thirty-fourth, \$200. To J. F. Walker, frame stable, 624 East
Thirty-fourth, \$29,
To S. B. Hough & Co., general repairs,
623 Woodland avenue, \$590,
Pleasant Green Baptist church, stone
fourdation, rear 1213 Belvedere, \$200,
To Lewis Waters, reshingle roof, 921 East
Twenty-second, \$30,
To W. J. Bell, frame addition, 3231 East
Elishteenth, \$50,
To W. E. Levitt, reshingle roof, 1929 East
Nineteenth, \$20,
To C. B. Evans, reshingle roof, 2516 Charlotte, \$50,

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Ineir ac-tion is mild and natural.

Only \$7.75, Kansas City to Chicago Via Santa Fe Route. Tickets on sale at Santa Fe Route ticket ffices and Union depot.

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An Evening at Omaha Exposition Can be gained by using the Burlingtor route to Omaha and return. Train leaves Omaha for Kansas City at II p. m.

MEN'S FURNISHING-

Our 50c Unlaundered Shirt is un-equaled. Made of New York Mills Musiin, continuous facings, 3-ply linen bosom, linen cuffs and collar band, double sewing throughout; the best unlaundered shirt made, for

50c.

Medium weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, each, 39c.

Men's Fast Black Sateen Shirts, with pearl buttons, extra long and

50c. Men's Rest Cotton Web, Elastic Suspenders, lisle ends, with draw-

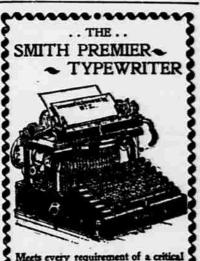
er supporter, pair, 14c.

Men's Percale and Madras Shirts, with and without collars, cuffs at-tached and detached.

48c.

We are showing a big assortment of Men's Puffs, Bows, Tecks and Four-in-Hands and String Ties, all new novelties for the Horse show.

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